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ARMORED TRAIN BLOWN UP

First Thought it Was Loaded With Refugees, But it Was English Troops.

THE ACT STIRS UP ENGLAND

CAPE TOWN, Uct. 14 .- The British armored train from Maleking was blown up and destroyed by Boe wat as the train had a load of refugees faceing from the Transvant into Cape-Colony. News of the outrage has aroused the population here to a gitch of violence.

Later - A dispatch received here says fifteen soldiers were killed in de struction of the armored train.

LONDON, Oct. 13. High Commun. stoner Mriner, of Cape Town, cables official confirmation of the armored in their escape. When the p is no s women or children on the Irain.

vant coinsed at Victoria, West Cape Colony today, and nine were killed,

LONDON, Oct. 13. A cabinet was captus observation. This left bits held this parning. There was no free to work at will. crewd in Downing street this time as is was known the ministers had nothed them from the outside, or at least ing Important to could but additary was in waiting on the outshie in case de ails. Elsewhere about the vity the ties should need he'p. people show the first signs of excitement over the war news. The dea turtion of the acmores train full the hole the fagtive prisone's made of refugees, by the Baers, near Vry- being directly in front of his cell, Dutg, has stiered London. Great tension in felt as to the fate of the refu-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13, -The United States has formally assumed care of the British interests in the South African Republic and the Orange Free State, by despatch from state department to Consul Marcum, at Pretoria. arresting him to obey the provisional ms uctions already sent. This action was taken by Acting Secretary Adec this meeting on receipt of official notification from England that Courierham Greece had left Pretoria.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-No advices had been received here from Mafeking up to noon.

OFFICIALLY DECLARED.

BERLIN, Oct. 13. - Emperor Franz Joseph has communicated to the kaiser the fact of the engagement of Crown Princess Stephenis to Count Lanyai.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Threatening, with probable showers; cooler tonight and Saturday.

R. J. Breckinridge, Jr., aged 40, son of Judge R. J. Breckipridge, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, died yesterday at Danville, after a long lliness.

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JAIL DELIVERY

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They Had a Hammer and a Case Knife to Assist Them in Their Work.

THOUGHT THEY WERE HELPED

yn while proches in the county n orning by during through the south wall of the jath, crawling through the aperture and awinging down to the tery windows.

The first known outside the jail of the celivery was early this mo ning. Some of the prisoners knew of it while the men were still at work, but gave no alarm.

A bammer, case knife and sporn bandle were found near the hole. Too backmer and knife had been bound. with strips of cloth to dearen the sound. The hole cut in the wall is in the south side, facing Cark steet, of the jait, some distance above the

last teen working around the jail.

istned at the fadtigiffin bad been accustoned to take a sext of interior supervision on the processes and did the "tu-n train's destruction. There were no were told to go into their ce a to be large for the night. Holling went in his, which was the last to bok. turned his back, he slipped out and ran around to the rear of the jatices

It is thought that someone assisted

U. S. Carmack, whose cell was so be rould observe all that was going on, stated that he could hear son cone to king to them from the outside.

It is thought that this may have sen "Hex Car Bill," who was released a few months ago, his sider from Cincinnati paying him out. He was fined for a to each of the peace. He left the city immediate y after was and was seen no more until

visited the jail and asked to see Hold Hollithan and Box Car Bill conve sed for several minutes together, and it is probable that he was asked to be in

restentay, when he and a stanger

watting on the outside for them. Griffin and Holijban are both wellknown characters. The former was a h ember of the noted Frank gang of shop lifters, but was the only one forti hate enough to come clear. He was envicted once or twice for petty iraceny, and after serving his term in jail, remained here until he was ar rested and indicted for stealing Dr. J. Q. Taylor's fine shot gun-

Holliban came from Pittsbug, Pa. and was first seen in court he e as a wheat thief. He stole son e wheat tom a man at Bayon Mills, Livingston coulny, and was sentenced for one year. After coming back le lives on a shanty boat and finally was arrested for stealing a raft of icgs and selling them in Mechanics

burg. The planner in which Halifan ie lease t Griffin was quite c'eve . At the side of the main entrance doors The lock is usually stuck through the spie and not locked. When the ck is taken out, the slide falls and re cases a weight that unbars a heavy door and removes it from the corri er. It was not supposed that this lock could be reached from the in tertor of the jail, and it could not when the prisoner was in his cell,

nd let bluse'f and Griffin into the erabut. They then accomplished Jatler Miller will, it is unde stood, ffer a neward of \$50 for the ar est

Hollthan, remaining in the caridor,

he wever, was able to drop the s'ide

f each of the men. NEW YORK'S MYSTERY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The police made no progress today in the mystery surrounding the finding of portions of a woman's disaembered body. They are flooded with anonymous letters giving alleged chies to the murder, but all are regarded as the work of cranks. They received a letter today from a man who confesses

becut up the body. It is aimost completest The A cade.

FRANKLIN FREE

The Richardson Did Not Arrive Until 1 o'Clock Today.

The 200 or more excursionists who went to Cairo yesterday did not reach home last night, as expected. The boat was forced to lay up all last night at Mound City, Ill., on account of fog. A lock this afternoon. A great many people had become anxious over the delay to the steamer, and all sorts of rumors were rife about its being stuck on a sand bar, stranded or something

DELAYED BY FOG.

The people one and all report that Cairo has a great show, and one well worth seeing. They were hospitably received, and everything was done for Mayor Lang and the councilmen and

her officials who went down had

every courtesy shown them, and ar

well pleased with their visit.

Commissioners Name Officers for County Precipcts.

They Will All Have to Serve or the Legal Fine of \$10 Will he Imposed.

The county election commissioners appointed the precinct election officers for the November election. A few changes were made in the list for the city districts. The corrected list is as follows:

Butler's James Beach, rep. and J D. Berryman, dem., judges; Tom Goodman, dem., clerk, R. S. Barnett, rep.,

N. Varbro, rep., judges, H. P. Nunn tep., clerk; Wm. Walker, dem., sheriff. Diegel's-F. S. Diegel, dem., and Nick Yopp, rep., judges, W. T. Byrd, dem. derk. D. R. Smalley, rep., sheriff. Sou h Side Court House-J. M. Hart dene, and O. T. Anderson, rep., Judges. H. H. Evans, rep., clerk; Charles Ear-

bart, dens, sheriff. Kurkputrick's Jesse Young, and E. B. Davidson, rep., judges; H. F. Lyen, dem., clerk; L. C. Perry, rep.,

North Side Court House G. Baldwin, dem. and H. L. Blackford rep., judges, Will Levy, rep., clerk; W. H. Hudson, dem., sheriff.

Rogers -R. J. Barber, dem, and Le chwab, rep., judges, Alex Kirkland. lem., clerk, F. Kamleiter, rep., sheriff. Plow Factory-W. R. Holland, dem, and J. M. Thomas, rep., judges. John Williamson, Jr., rep., clerk: John Bur-

ne.t. dem., sheriff. Friant's - Will Martin, dem, and W. Kold, rep., judges; N. J. Harris, dem.

clerk; E. E. Bell, rep., sheriff. Schmidds-Wm. Mitchell, dem. an C. S. Walston, rep., judges, Charles Schnadt, rep., clerk; J. W. Little, dem

Faxon's-W. D. D.owns, dem, and Chas. Pieper, rep., judges; H. W. Rottdem., clerk, A. Betto, rep.

he officers in the county districts. Clarks River-Buck Billington, den and C. C. Dyson, rep., judges; Ben F sears, dem., clerk; Ouver Powell, rep.

Harper's Jake Englert, dem, and J. L. Lane, rep., judges, Ed C. Lucas, rep., clerk, W., W. Gardner, dem., sher.

Rendron's L. T. Polk, dem, and Fritz Schmidt, rep., judges; J. L. Gardner, dem., clerk; Witham Jones, rep.

Melber-Dillon Alcock, dem, and George Edwards, rep., judges: J. W. Fry, rep., clerk; W. F. Hall, dem.

Massac-Phil Newman, dem, and L L. Brown, rep., judges; Joe B. Rudolph, dem., cierk, Jas. Hines, rep.

Lamont-Robt. Nelson, dem, and Frank Simpson, rep., judgest Charles Harting, rep., clerk; W. T. Cockrell, Goebel Regs the Question as to lem, sheriff.

Concord-Lee Patter, dem, and Geo Watts, rep., judges; John Davis, dem. lerk; J. M. Downey, rep., sheriff. Woodville-W. W. Spence, dem, and helby Bradshaw, rep., judges; Harry McGuire, rep., clerk; C. C. Baugh, dem

Grahamville-George W. Radcliffe dem, and C. D. Wilcox, rep., judges: John Smith, dem., clerk; Willis Mitchell, repesheriff.

Ragiand-Jesse Harper, dem, and W. P. Rudd, rep., judges, Dr. F. H. Allison, rep., clerk; Ira Rudolph, dem.

The law gives the election contisioners the right to impose a fine of \$10 on every man who fails or refuses to serve, and the commissioners have decided to enforce this law, and fine every man who does not serve. The selections have been made conscientionsly and judiciously, and it is hought that the officers will prove all asked to serve. If they fail, they for president. will be fined.

NO RACE TODAY.

SANDY HOOK, Oct. 13.-It is officially announced that the Columbia-Shamrock race is declared off for to day on account of fog and lack of

Canada has consented to a tempo rary arrangement of the Alaskan dis-This practically settles the whole matter for the time being, as it follows out the suggestions originally made by the United States.

NINETY-FOUR YEARS OLD.

The Noted Murder Trial Ends in An Acquittal for the

Accused. THE VERDICT NO SURPRISE

The Jury Was Out Not Three Hours-Something of the Case.

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

The jury in the Neah F anklin

ase at Benton this morning b ought in a verdict of "not guity" and the efendant, for the first time in hear y four years, walked out of the coult a free man. The vesilet was to surprise in Benton, where it had been predicted for several days past. Frenklin has made a hard fight for its life and liberty, and the case which en ed today had lasted nearly thee weeks. Last night the closing speech was made by Commonwealth's At torney W. F. Bradshaw, and the case went to the jury. Owing to the faigne of the latter, the membe s we c allowed to retire at once without any estituration on the case, and this n centing are selectreshed and retiled to

the jury room. They were out but little ove two sours when they returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was wramly congratulated by his many frience, most of whom have stuck to him constantly through the p.o.

nged ordeal. The jury's first bullet was 11 for equittal to one for conviction. The

a though the crowd was la ge, and the people civided. Frank in was depart without moesta been circulated for a day or two. The case has cost Marshall county

in want ried was the murder Dasy 1895. She was in a deheate condition, and Franklin, baving been seen

He protested bits innocence and n ace no effort to leave the neighb rises, although he had p enty of tin e in which to do so. He was ar rester and as usual the people book slides win' there was soon much bit corners over the case.

The evidence against Frank in all circum stant al, and some of it was witnesses were nearly 100 a sicc. the county, and Franklin had some staunch friends and able atto neys. The case went to trial and Flank lin was convicted and senten ed to the penitentary for life. He asked for a new total and it was refused He then took an appeal and a new

ir al was granted. Franklin's attorneys, Greer, Reed and offiver, and several othe s, then felt sure that they would win this time, for the damaging evalence on which the other conviction was based was ruled out by the court of appea's,

The acquittal was needless to say most happy for Franklin, who has spent the greater part of the past three or four years in jail. Several times it has been ramored that he would be lynched, but this all originsted from the incendiary remarks

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

His Being a Gold Bug in '96,

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13. - Senator Goe bel yesterday at Hartford replied to the recently published statement of ex Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle with reference to Mr. Goebel's support of him for president in 1896. Mr. Goebel justified his course by saying that he owes Mr. Carlisle a debt of gravitude for favors done while he was a struggling young lawyer. His reas a for not supporting Mr. Carlisie in the Lexington convention was that Mr. Carliste and his friends wanted on the del gation men who were personally hos de to Mr. Goebel. He produced records to show that, instead of Mr. Carlisic securing the state central commi tee in Kenton county, State Chairo an Long had recognized the committee six months before. In conclusion he read, but not in extenuation, an in erview with ex-Governor Brown in 1896, it which Mr. Brown declared satisfactory to everybody. They are himself unequivocally for Mr. Carlisle

ON THE WING.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.-The presidential party arrived here this morning two hours late. A tremendons crowd greeted the president, who made a brief address. He also spoke at West Superior. The president lost an overcoat while reviewing the parade at Minneapolis yesterday. Later it was discovered that one of the mem bers of the Minneapolis committee

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Resident of Graves Comes to Paducah With His Son.

Mr. James Moore, of Graves county was in the city today on business and pleasure, accompanying his son, Mr. John Moore

The elder Moore is 94 years old, and

Mr. Moore remembers Paducah dis tinctly when there were but three houses here.

General Schwan's column is return ing to its former positions, the towns taken in the recent advance being abandoned. The insurgents are returning to the trenches from which they were driven. A fight is expected

Few Cases Before Judge Sanders This Morning.

A Good Roast to the Boys Wh Misbehave at Morton's Opera House

There were few cases in the police ourt this morning.

The morder case against Ralph Amoss was continued until Monday. John Watts was charged with a breach of ordinance by talking to a woman of bad character. The case was dismissed.

John Malley was fined \$1 and costs

for drunkenness. The case against Martin and Honihan, the boys charged with misbehaying in Morton's opera house Saturday night, were practically dismissed, as the evidence showed that Honthan, at least was not guilty,

say that he was going to break up the practice of boys and men at Morton's one to enjoy a performance. He said further that the disgraceful conduct of last Saturday night will yet be punished if the names of the offenders can be secured. Officers are still working on the case and expect to have the culprits before long.

MORE HONOR

Was Heaped Upon Admiral Dewey Today-More in Store.

NORTHFIELD, Oct. 13.-Admiral Dewey today laid the corner stone of Dewey ball, an addition to Norwich university, his alma mater. After the ceremonies the deg ce of L. L. D. was conferred upon the Adn.fral. The distinguished guest left this afternoon for Boston, whe e a great demonstration in his hone, has

The state of Vermont gave Admiral Dewey a reception at Montpeller yesterday.

ALL A BLUFF.

In the Daily Leader for some time past there has been running a list of appointments for speakings and the organization of Goebel clubs throughout the county. Not one of these has ever been filled up to this date, six having been scheduled up to the present time. Of course this list is better to fill up on than most of the stuff with which the Leader is filled and may appear as a pretty good bloff, to

the unsophisticated. Among the speakers named is Mayor Lang, who would leave the state to keep from making any kind of a speech. It is safe to venture that if no speeches are made until some of those included in the list of speakers make them, the remainder of the campaign will be stient indeed so far as the Goebelites

FOUGHT A DUEL.

PARIS, Oct. 13.-The L'Intransigent asserts that Colonel Schneider, the former Austrian military attache at Paris, and Captain Cuignet, who gave Schneider the lie in his testimony before the Dreyfus court-martial, fought a duel near Paris. Schnetis said to have been seriously wounded. ner is said to have been very se tously

The town of Amhel, on the south side of the Island of Ceram, in the Moluc. cas, is said to have been destroyed by an earthquake. It is estimated that about 4,000 people were killed and about 500 injured.

Key West reported seven new cases of yellow fever and two deaths yester. day. Three physicians failed to make reports. There were no new cases in New Orleans and Jackson, A German expedition, composed of

Licotenant Guise, a trader and 100

native soldiers, were led into ambush

and massacred near the Cross river,

in Southwest Africa. The Turkish government has issued orders allowing free movements of A rmentans. Assistance is to be given in rebuilding and repairing churches, schools and monasteries de stroyed during the troubles.

Charles A. Bookwalter, the defeat ed Republican candidate for mayor of Indianapolis, will contest the re-clection of Mayor Taggart.

FOOTWEAR

from the government at 12 1-2 cents an acre many years ago. His son who was here with him today is 62 years old and has never married.

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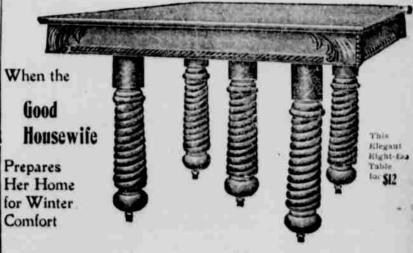
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